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Even chiffon velvet dresses at \$10
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356 chiffon velvets, \$10
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333 poiret twills, \$10
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73 fibre knit dresses, \$10
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even beaded dresses, \$10
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size	16	18	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50
quantity	302	339	187	167	120	130	127	47	42	25

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

DEMANDS PROBE OF PHONES

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land and the American Bell companies.

The bill calls for a committee consisting of two members of the State Senate, three members of the House and Chief Inspector William H. O'Brien of the telephone division of the Public Utilities Department.

Representative Heffernan said today the facts "of the collapse of a public service no important as the telephone is to the business, professional, and social life of the community, and in which the public safety frequently depends, calls for action on the part of the public's representatives.

"Smooth promises, shifty evasions, trumped up excuses, statements wide of the facts and other corporate devices to cover up the glaring inadequacy of the service will no longer suffice.

"Telephone officials go to the State House and tell us that the relationship between the New England and American Bell companies is purely fiscal, when it has been proved to be managerial as well.

"It has also proved that the foreign managers, who are the real power in the New England company today while New England telephone officials have nothing but titles, have failed.

"Something must be done about it and my bill is designed to have the facts dug up and the remedy suggested for restoring telephone service in Massachusetts."

Rep. John J. Heffernan

TRAILS HIS WIFE TO CALIFORNIA

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over chunky billings and the wife boards the vessel. She wind the engine and the blinders are white a hundred odd passengers.

Agassie then a yoked steamer with handsome figure and good carriage beside her a dashing young man.

DRAMATIC RATE

The man on the pier points, who here excitedly then steps forward beside him the detective. One stops the woman, the other arrests the man.

What will follow cannot be told, nobody can guess the outcome of any triangle.

And triangle this is with a cross, the continent race, abandoned labor, deserted husband, handsome sailor, stolen automobile and sea voyage. Begun in New Hampshire ended in California. Dramatic from the start.

Guy B. Davison, wealthy automobile dealer of Holderness, N. H., has caught up with his wife. She fled with L. Everett Marden, salesman, late in October.

FOR BABY'S SAKE

They stole two automobiles. On they abandoned.

The other they shipped on the Finland when they fled New York. Davison offered a reward of \$500 for their apprehension.

Back in Holderness in the Davison mansion is the girl wife's mother, also her baby boy. They are home because of them the automobile man wants her back.

That is why he may carry her today, murmur forgiveness and ask her to come home "for the baby's sake."

It was because of this child that their flight was traced.

A family friend seeing an acquaintance off on the Finland happened upon Mrs. Davison and Marden.

ARREST IN PLOT AGAINST STAR

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attorney, with offices here and in New York was arrested here. He was taken into custody on "suspicion of felony." The arrest caused a Hollywood sensation.

According to the district attorney's office, evidence will be produced tending to show that the star had plotted to extort \$25,000 from the film industry.

The arrest of the star, who they found 1400 Howard St. in New York, was made up of charges by Arthur H. Sawyer, motion picture producer, by wife Miss La Marr is employed.

The case arises around the marital expenses of the star, with Mr. Marden, her former husband, looking to keep his charges.

According to Sawyer, both agreed to withholding of charges by the star, in consideration of \$1,000 cash being paid the lawyer, who afterward was to have \$15,000 at the rate of \$100 a week.

The \$400, owing to Sawyer, was to be paid in installments, and in giving this to a lawyer, Sawyer acted in accordance with instructions of the district attorney's office.

The charges first originally were to have against the actress, it is stated, were based upon her report contention that she was not fully free of him and, therefore, was to have continued a divorce complaint, alleging desertion.

A safety program is urged to be based on the slogan: "Get traffic out of highways, but highways safe for traffic."

AUTOISTS IN NEW SAFETY DRIVE

Washington, Nov. 15.—Three hundred and seventy-four automobile clubs in the United States, with membership aggregating 500,000 members, were represented at its opening here today of the convention of the National Automobile Association.

The convention will formalize policies for the next year, including those on roadbuilding and maintenance, city traffic problems, headlight manufacture and use, automobile safety, safety in highways, national and state legislation, sanitation and fraudulent automobile organizations and schemes.

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slaw Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, of whose fifteen-year-old daughter, Myrtle, he was enamored; Oscar Timmy, thirty, farmer, and son of the girl, and J. A. Wilson, marshal of this village and deputy sheriff, who sought to arrest him.

Before finally the murderer went to a timber-cutting plant he operated and left a signed confession with a list of the dead.

Timmy and Portano had engaged in an altercation over the girl, during which Portano shot Timmy through the back. Timmy came right, when from the farm where the shooting occurred to this village, had his wounds dressed, and reported the case to Marshal Wilcox.

While Timmy was gone, Portano went to the Sanders home and shot dead Mrs. Sanders, mother of his sweetheart. Upon leaving the Sanders home, he met the girl's father, took him to a nearby cabin, bound him to a bedpost and shot his head off.

Near this village Portano met Marshal Wilson, who had left to arrest him for shooting Timmy, and shot the officer dead. Next he ambushed Timmy on his way to the village and again Portano's pistol fired a fatal bullet. Timmy falling dead in the highway.

Although Myrtle Sanders is missing it is stated she was not harmed or kidnapped by the desperado. It is believed she is at the home of friends.

Portano had been avoided by local people because of his bawdy temper. He recently was before the grand jury as a result of his controversy with his brother, his only known relative. The grand jury returned no indictment, however, and the nature of the case was not disclosed. The man is only about five feet tall.

MEETS HOLDUP MAN, RUNS, IS SLASHED

Full River, Nov. 16.—Lyonel Roux, 30, 15 Grafton street, was badly slashed about the right arm when attacked by an unknown man who was armed with a big knife, while Roux was on his way home. Roux told the police he was approached by the stranger who ordered him to hold up his hands. Feeling that the man had a knife instead of a revolver in one hand, Roux started to run and was badly wounded.

BOYS WHO SHOT AT TEACHER SENTENCED

Worcester, Nov. 16.—William Hopkin and Edmund Cusky, the 17-year-old South Worcester youths who fired through a window of the Chandler street school at Miss Anna N. Lee on Oct. 2, because she refused them money, were sentenced to Superior Court to serve six months each in the House of Correction. The boys have been at the State Hospital under observation and were pronounced sane.

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Bargains! Close-Out Lots of Several High-Grade New York Manufacturers'

Girls' and Juniors' All Wool Winter Coats

Girls' ALL-WOOL COATS Sizes 3 to 14 years **\$5.00**

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Materials	Styles	Materials	Styles
Heavy weight polaires	Belted	Tan velours	Scarf collars
Warm overplaid	Self collars	Browns velours	Fur collars
Mixtures and Novelty coating	Fur collars	Blue velours	Side tie effects
Also brown astrakhan cloth with caps to match	All lined	Polaires	Flare or belted
		Astrakhan cloth with velour combinations	Some with fur cuffs

Junior Dresses Girls' Dresses
\$5.98 \$3.49

Dressy new frocks for the junior miss; in two-tone effects; others with bright pleated silk ruffling; a few in more tailored styles; sizes 13 to 19 years.

All-wool and part wool lerges in the favorite one-piece sailor dress with pleated skirt and tie; also two-piece models, with pretty colored embroidery, and a few checked velour combinations; 8 to 14 years.

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There Is Prosperity.
A Goose Funeral.
The Princes Land.
Insulting a Kangaroo.
Current Events

By Arthur Brisbane

WE ARE doing well, even on the farms, according to Secretary Wallace. Eleven of the leading crops are worth, this year, two billions more than last year.

There seems to be some prosperity. The Twentieth Century, carrying this writer, and his portable type machine, from Chicago to New York, runs in four sections, each with as many Pullman cars as a big engine can pull.

And this 20-hour run costs much more than it did to go, first cabin, with all you could eat, from New York to Liverpool, on the steamship Spain, in 1878.

However, if you get more, it does not make much difference if you pay more. To those with old-fashioned incomes, however, new-fashioned prices are not so easy.

THE MATERIAL and mechanical problems of travel are solved in America, as far as they can be without the flying machine. This reporter is finishing a run of four thousand miles, begun last Saturday at 4:50 p. m., to end this morning at 3:40 with 20 hours' stop at Fort Worth, four thousand miles in 101 hours of running time without a bump, discomfort or delay, with capable mechanics, courteous conductors and other officials every mile of the way—over the Pennsylvania, M. K. & T., Rock Island and New York Central, via St. Louis, Fort Worth, Topeka, Kansas City, Chicago and back to New York.

American railroad men understand their business—those that in the actual work, from president down to trackwalker, now there should be railroad combinations, eliminating the waste of competitive methods, and eliminating unnecessary long hauls.

The flying machine will come before long to supply really quick, cheap, long journeys, as the machine.

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Shorty is back—with a knockout!

SEWELL FORD who has delighted his readers for so many years with his stories of the witty boxer, brings back Professor Shorty McCabe...

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Cosmopolitan at all news-stands

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If so, tell your friends that the opportunity is still open.

If not, come in and see the quality of this steak set—its durable steel; its slender sterling handles; its simple, graceful design that looks well with any pattern of table silver. It sells at sight at the present special price of \$5.

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Failure in Films, Now She Sues



MARGARET LEAHY

SCHENCK SUE BY ENGLISH BEAUTY

New York, Nov. 16.—Margaret Leahy, English prize beauty who was a failure in the movies in this country, has brought suit against her American sponsor, Mr. J. Schenck, according to London advices.

Which, according to officials at Schenck's Broadway offices, is no little surprise.

Miss Schenck is the winner of the Normans, Victoria London Norms. Leahy's London husband persuaded him to bring the English beauty to America to be screened. "She will prove a star," said the fair Norman.

Miss Leahy was brought here—at Schenck's expense.

Following her failure she went back home. Now comes the suit.

Nothing to lose it on, on contract, of course, say the Schenck people, active and said: "If any one has grounds for suit, it is the loss and not the English beauty."

\$200,000 TO SON IN VAN NOSTRAND WILL

Fauntun, Nov. 16.—The will of Alvan Van Nostrand, brewer of New York and Charleston, who died recently in New York, was filed here for probate.

The principal beneficiaries are Jane B. Van Nostrand, the widow, who will receive an income from a trust fund, and William T. Van Nostrand, the son, will receive half legacy of \$200,000, in addition to all the real estate owned in Charleston and a life income of \$50 a month.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

2,000,000 WORKERS IDLE IN THE RUHR

Asks Legislature to Probe Auditor Cook

2,000,000 JOBLESS IN THE RUHR

Has Started Open Race

Dramatic Scene in Berlin as Chancellor Explains Situation to the Workers

London, Nov. 16.—A Central News despatch from Berlin says it was announced today that the Hombach Foundry Works had discharged all its manual workers and clerical employees. The works have 100,000 persons on its payroll.

Berlin, Nov. 16 (I.N.S.).—Contrary to the urgent advice of the Ministry of Finance, the Cabinet today decided to continue financial support of the unemployed in the Ruhr.

There was a dramatic scene in front of the Chancellor's palace today when government employees appeared to present a demand for wage adjustment. Before the spokesman had spoken, Chancellor Brüningmann exclaimed: "Gentlemen! Before you say a single word I want you to listen to me. If after I put through you still have the heart to present your demands, well and good."

Then the Chancellor pictured conditions in the Ruhr, where 2,000,000 persons are out of work. He told of France's "merciless demands" for 60 per cent. of the Rhine shipping, 60,000,000 gold marks payable in dollars, a 60 per cent. tax upon the coal used by the occupational forces, and 40 per cent. participation in Ruhr industries. Not a single part of this is to be applied to Germany's reparations bill.

"That is the situation of our countrymen in the Ruhr today," concluded the chancellor. "Not a single penny can be paid by the Reich. How the most terrible chaos can be prevented only God knows. I don't. Now if you want to urge your demands go ahead."

The disgregation with bowed heads silently departed.

Mellon Would Cut Income Tax of 12,362,176

The following table, prepared from figures at the Treasury Department, shows that the taxes of more than 12,362,176 persons would be cut if Congress should approve the Mellon tax reduction plan. It also gives the revenue loss in each case:

Classes of Persons Whose Taxes Will Be Less	Revenue Loss.
On unearned incomes from wages, salaries, etc., etc.	\$5,200,000
On normal personal incomes from all other sources	\$7,162,176
On outlays on higher incomes	400,000
Total	\$12,362,176
The other tax decreases proposed by Mr. Mellon would bring the total cut to \$123,000,000.	\$290,500,000

60,000 GERMANS ANSWER AD FOR 300 CIRCUS EMPLOYEES

Hamburg, Nov. 16.—Hans Rasmann, the circus owner who is about to start for South America with his big show, advertised in the German newspapers for 300 acrobats, workmen and employees of various sorts. In response, he received applications from 60,000 men of all classes.

Every type from a former general of cavalry to day laborer replied. Many of the men offered to pay for a position which would suit them transportation to South America. Some offered the slender amount of money at their disposal, while others offered potatoes, grain and other products.

Christians—After prolonged negotiations, the government mediator of the dispute between the acrobat workers and employers submitted a proposal for a new agreement to both sides. The employers then postponed the lockout scheduled for today.

REST YOUR EYES READ THE GREEN

ADVICE OF OCULISTS

CROCKWELL TAKES UP LEGION CHARGES

Representative Richard W. Crockwell of Maryland today announced he was drafting a bill for the next session of the Legislature calling for an investigation of the charges brought by the American Legion and others against the conduct in office of State Auditor Alton B. Cook.

While he will call for a general investigation of Cook and his office, Representative Crockwell said he specifically wanted to know the events to the following question:

Why Cook obtained an extra appropriation of \$1000 from the legislature for the employment of three old officers for his department, and then made making the appointments through the Civil Service Commission had forwarded him a list of eligibles, all of whom were perfectly sound wounded soldiers and men of schools of accounting.

He said that Cook spends in his office, and what he does to earn the \$1000 salary paid him by the State House is to sit there.

Where Cook spends his time during the State House office hours on working days.

Whether Cook is not a mere political figurehead in the office of State Auditor.

Whether Cook has not spoiled the civil service law by shifting a clerk from a clerk in the office and then employing him as a field agent.

Representative Crockwell is the successor of Mayor Richard B. Cook, who was a representative on the Board of the American Legion. He is said to be organized in the action in calling for an investigation of Auditor Cook's office by the charges of the American Legion that Cook failed to fill vacancies in his office from civil service eligibles as required by law because the eligibles were Catholics and Jews, the said eligibles also being men who were wounded on battlefields, and not at the expense of the government and well fitted to fill the vacant positions.

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How's This for Good News

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Men's All-Wool, Warm Plaid Back Overcoats

and others

\$16.95

—Plaid backs in new, snappy patterns!
—Also overplaids!
—Tan and camel colors!
—Heather plaid-backs!
—Tweed effects!

Samples and odd lots from three New York leading manufacturers! Many satin (cotton-back) lined yoke and sleeve; sizes 34 to 44.

Negligee Shirts

\$1.48

Fine repps, fibre striped madras, Russian collars and white madras; every shirt cut full and well-tailored; sizes 14 to 16½.

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FINE NECKWEAR, in a big variety of new patterns

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Goods must sell quickly at the reduced price

10% after 12 o'clock day
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Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

After 5 years—

Loaf Bread

is still as splendid as when first designed by those 6345 Housewives of New England

AUTO KILLS BOY
AT NASHUA, N. H.
Nashua, N. H., Nov. 15.—Julian Dorowski, 11 years old, of Harrison street, died at Memorial Hospital

as the result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Russell W. Kay of 2 Kennedy street. The boy ran in front of the auto and was knocked down.

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

For Friday and Saturday
Our entire stock of dress and tailored

Children's Hats

now reduced to

Half Price

65-69 Summer St. 53 Temple Pl.

60 Per Cent. of Girls at Vassar Go to Altar

Poughkeepsie, Nov. 16.—Vassar graduates hold a matrimonial record for women's colleges, according to statistics just made available. These tend to show that at least 60 per cent. of the Vassar alumnae go to the altar or the justice of the peace, and that within the last few years the time between graduation and marriage has been decreasing steadily.

Each year shows an increase in the percentage of married alumnae, possibly due in part to the recent statement that college women are growing taller and more beautiful each year.

ACCUSE DAVIS OF ACCEPTING FREE POWER

New York, Nov. 16 (C.N.S.).—Papers purporting to show that D. W. Davis, commissioner of reclamation, United States Department of Interior, has in the past accepted secret favors from a private corporation and is, therefore, unfit to have charge of the great reclamation project were today submitted to members of Secretary Work's fact finding committee for their information by Lynn J. Fryder of North Dakota.

The papers in question have been sent to Julius Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who is chairman of Work's committee, which is investigating the alleged secret favors. The papers also show that Davis has been receiving free electric power from the Idaho Power Co. at American Falls, Idaho.

SHAW TO LECTURE ON PUCCHINI'S "LA TOSCA"

New York, Nov. 16 (C.N.S.).—It will be the third of the Saturday afternoon series which began November 2. The free voice lecture will be given at 2 o'clock, with the opera at 3 o'clock.

The lecturer for the series are Mrs. Louise Miles, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and Joseph Costa.

TELLS OF "BOM PARTIES" LED BY FORBES

Washington, Nov. 16 (Universal).—The hearing in the Senate investigation of charges against Colonel Charles F. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' Bureau, for alleged mismanagement of the recent big divorce trials of the country. The divorce trials of the country.

An affidavit by Frank Thomas Chamberlain, Jr., of San Diego, Cal., former-ly of Washington, charging an attempt to put over a divorce suit for the sake of his Virginia factor for vocational training, and alleged numerous drinking episodes, was submitted today by Charles F. Forbes, former general counsel, to the Senate committee on the charge by Forbes that Elias H. Mortimer, his chief counsel, frequently beat his wife and that he (Forbes) interfered on one occasion in a Chicago hotel, while they were on their trip to the Pacific Coast in 1921.

The assertion by Forbes that he was first introduced by Mrs. Robert Votaw, sister of the late President Harding, to J. W. Thompson, St. Louis attorney, named by Mortimer as one of the alleged combine that was to share in Veterans' Bureau hospital contracts.

An attempt to have Forbes' record as an entitled man in the Marine Corps years ago was ruled by the committee holding that only acts tending to show moral turpitude were to become director of the Veterans' Bureau would be heard.

The cross-examination of Forbes will be completed today, when he will undergo a brief redirect examination by his counsel.

The hearing was largely attended. At least half of the audience were women, who manifested keen interest in each "rumormongering" was developed.

Forbes emphatically denied Chamberlain's charges of liquor drinking in Forbes' office, in the Chambers apartment and at the Chambers farm, and declared that he blocked the building of the farm because "it looked like graft" to him.

Chamberlain asserted in his affidavit that Forbes and Craney's interest in his farm "did when his Scotch blood gave out" and that Craney put him in touch with "Forbes' boot-licker." Forbes said of this:

NEVER HAD BOOT-licker.
"I never had a boot-licker in my life."

Chamberlain named William G. Lipscomb as a Washington real estate broker as the one first to approach him about the farm and told him of a man named Ruddy, who was described by Lipscomb as a grateful for him to get in touch with it. When proposed, the affidavit stated, that the farm be leased for \$20,000, but that \$15,000 to \$20,000 would have been "allowed for graft." He declared he went direct to Forbes and offered the farm for \$10,000, and was turned down, and later offered to sell it to Craney for \$20,000.

DENIES RECEIVING BRIBE.
Forbes was interviewed at length by Major-General O'Leary, counsel for the committee, on his relations with Mortimer. At one point he was asked:

"Your claim is that all your relations with Mr. Mortimer were honorable and that you never received any bribe from him."

"Absolutely," Forbes replied. "He was highly recommended to me."

The alleged wife-beating by Mortimer was brought out by Forbes by "telling of his movements while in Chicago on the western trip. He said: 'I saw Mortimer only once from the time I had breakfast and left the hotel.' (This was the day Mortimer had testified he gave Forbes \$5,000 in the bathroom of his hotel suite.) 'I was going down the hall and heard a woman scream. I went in, and this man (pointing to Mortimer, sitting opposite him) was eating up his wife. I said that's not only so, but I left.'"

The Atlantic City trip when the New York actresses were in the party was in April, 1922. The Philadelphia visit was in April and May of that year. It was also brought out that Forbes and the Mortimers were together in New York between the Philadelphia visits.

TODAY

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for truck is beginning to solve the short-haul problem.

PARIS NEWSPAPERS say American bankers are financing the return of the Crown Prince to Germany. These papers exaggerate the insanity of the American banker. The financiers queer things, sometimes, but there is a limit.

Paris papers, with Germany repudiating and casting payment of reparations, will soon have things more serious and dangerous than "American bankers" to think about.

WHAT MIGHT have been a pretty good German goose with golden eggs is dead. Her financial funeral will be painful for the millionaires. Let him read that can read and unload what is not good to keep.

Some new European bonds of various nationalities may be bargain, soon.

I EARN FROM Germany's once Crown Prince, back on his landed estate, that it pays to own a piece of this solid earth.

His hope of a crown is gone, or dim, and zone is his military hat with skull and crossbones on it. His millions, or billions of marks, if he had them, will not buy enough to feed the dachshund at his feet.

BUT THAT land will feed him. Potatoes, onions, carrots, grow as they did before the war. Cows give milk, bees make honey, at the same old rate.

Own a piece of the earth. Take Voltaire's advice, "Let us cultivate our garden," and you may laugh at the fall of the mark, or the rise of Bolshevism. Real estate agents here in your text: There is a real security, outside of real estate.

L'AMERS throw around their insults carelessly.

Samuel Untermyer, getting a sensation for Mrs. Stokes, wife of a rich New York man, says: "My client would no more live with him than with a kangaroo."

The fact that a kangaroo can't sue for libel does not justify such talk. The kangaroo is a good husband. As soon as the lady is born, and tucked in to the marital pouch, he goes off and forgets it. What more could you ask. And he never boxes unless he teaches him or attack him.

Pick up the purple-nosed baboon, the wallowing wart hog or the laughing hyena, Mr. Untermyer, but don't insult the blameless kangaroo. He's respectable.

CHICAGO. With a fall for human beings called a disfigurement to civilization, plans a zoological garden, in which animal prisoners will be made to feel at home; no cages with iron bars; instead, nice home-like pits.

Philanthropy says "shame," but there's some doubt about it. The animal prisoners have committed no crime, and besides, they amuse the children, and educate adults.

CRIME AT this particular moment, knowing no geographical or other limits, seems dead discouragement. In Kansas City, bullets, masked, with sworded shovels, enter a bank, ransacked customers and clerks to lie down on the floor, while the vice-president fills their big bag with bundles of money. One lady insists on standing and praying. The bundle doesn't molest her, and escape, in their car.

At about the same hour, in Brooklyn, "Wild East" bandits kill two bank messengers, take \$45,000, drive off through an overcast crowd.

How will it be when bandits come down before the bank door in their helicopter, collect, then fly up, perpendicularly.

Nations that set the example of killing and teaching killing as a patriotic profession, must expect crime to follow.

Chandler & Co.

TEBOMT STREET, NEAR WEST

TO ENCOURAGE EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING bills covering purchases made in November will be sent for verification December 1st, but may be paid with account to be rendered Jan. 1, 1924.



Sale
500 HATS
\$10 - \$15

These hats represent a limited number of street, semi-dress and dress models. They are of the season's best styles, of exquisite materials and faultless workmanship. No hat in this sale has been in stock over four weeks.

Hats formerly \$15 and \$20—NOW \$10
Hats formerly \$25 and \$30—NOW \$15

Hats formerly \$10-\$15. Now... \$5
A limited number of hats, including some that are slightly shopworn, which will sell for \$5 while they last.

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Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Another new shipment!

Again the new men's store carries off another great bargain honor!

SATURDAY at 9 A.M.

1057
men's
unusual
overcoats
\$17.50

sizes 34 to 48 in lot 32 patterns
five makers' odd lots—SAVE EARLY
READ! 70% are plaid backs
LOOK! 51 STOUT sizes to 48
SEE! new overplaids
Raglan, few set-in sleeves
THINK! lined oxfords
WITNESS! light or dark colors
YES! rich mixture coats
NEW! full lined overcoats
NOTE! STOUT sizes conservative oxfords only



By the hundreds!
That's the way the men's good overcoats at \$17.50 sold last week! Did you get one? Did you save! In a short time many of the small odd lots will be gone and sizes were broken—Quick selling that gave us a record day!
Again Saturday—another new lot—great selection, great variety and same great savings as last week—better yet, through extra choice at 9 o'clock—direct entrances on Washington and Hawley Streets.
First prices low or we lose by our automatic reduction plan—
25% reduction after 12 selling days
50% reduction after 18 selling days
75% reduction after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days

For the first men here Saturday
MEN'S silk and other shirts \$1.95
seconds odd lots, 217 silk shirts, \$1.95
494 imported or domestic broadcloths, \$1.95
607 imported nylons (cotton)
Sizes 14 to 16½ in lot.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

**GRANDNEPHEW OF
ROBERT EMMET DEED**
Morristown, N. J., Nov. 17.—Dr. John Duncan Emmet, sixty-six years old, son of the late Dr. Thomas Adams Emmet, noted physician and author, and a great-grand-nephew of Robert Emmet, Irish patriot, is dead from pneumonia. He retired from medical practice ten years ago.

**LEVIATHAN TO BE
PUT IN DOCK HERE**
Upon completion of her work voyage, following her arrival in New York on December 21 from South America, the steamship Leviathan, queen of the American Merchant Marine, will be withdrawn from service for a period of three months, during which time she will undergo minor repairs and a general overhauling, which will include dry-docking again at this port.

**RUM RUNNERS
TOO MANY FOR
COAST PATROL**
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16.—The United States Coast Guard Service is unable to cope fully with liquor smuggling on the Atlantic Coast because of an inadequate fleet of vessels, Captain P. A. DeLoe, in command of the Coast Guard Division from Cape May to the southern end of Florida, said in an address before the convention of the Atlantic Seaborne Waterways Association. At present, Captain DeLoe declared there are only three engaging vessels available for duty along the six miles of coast assigned to the district. From April to August of each year one of these cutters is on ice patrol, leaving only two craft for duty on the coast during the Spring and Summer period.

**BIGAMIST JAILED AFTER
QUICK VERDICT BY JURY**
Arthur J. Veith, who was found guilty of bigamy in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court after a jury had deliberated less than five minutes, was sentenced by Judge Dubuque to the House of Correction for two and a half years. Veith, according to the evidence, had been the husband of four women. The marriage ties of

two were severed by the divorce court. Veith on November 4, 1917, married at Milton, Mass., Miss Elsie M. Chapman, of No. 112 Brook avenue, Dorchester, and on July 30, last, contracted another marriage with Mrs. Kathleen Scalls, of No. 205 Providence, South Boston. Both women appeared in court against him.

**GIRL INJURED BY
DRIVERLESS TRUCK**
Haverhill, Nov. 16.—Miss May Doolley, of Water street, was injured when she was run down by a driverless motor truck owned by the Porter Electric Company, No. 14 West street. The driver left the truck in front of his shop with the motor running. Carl Simmen, No. 49 Howe street, jumped to the running board of the truck and tried unsuccessfully to stop it.

**BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT
BLOCKED ROBBERY, COP SAYS**
The alleged scheme to get valuable furs and silk stored in a loft at No. 27 Chauncy street, was frustrated by John Lynch of Watertown, superintendent of the building. That fact was brought out by Patrolman Francis L. Mullen of Division 4, at the trial before Judge Keating and a jury in Superior Criminal Court of Samuel Miller, Benjamin Axel, Samuel Cohen, Frank Wales and Eldorado Rubin, who are charged with conspiring to steal the furs and silks. Mullen testified that Lynch became suspicious of the five men who had hired an office in the Allen building, near the loft, and informed the police.

Better Shoes

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The Annabelle
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Of rich Mandray brown suede, this extremely attractive three-strap and cutout pump has already met with popular favor. Brown, you know, is quite the prevailing color. The Annabelle is in other combinations—all with history to match.

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ALL AMERICA WOMEN'S SHOPS
66 Summer St. 79 Tremont St.
WILLSON'S WOMEN'S SHOP
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It is the Educator Shoe for the Whole Family

**DARTMOUTH TURNS
DOWN WELLESLEY**
Dartmouth will not meet Wellesley in debate. The girls threw down the gauntlet and the Big Green orators of Hanover walked right past it, after Harvard had failed to notice it at all.

Elizabeth Paschall, one of the Wellesley debating quartet, received a letter from the Dartmouth team president, explaining that not only will the New Hampshire speakers forego a debate with Wellesley, but they will not meet the Mt. Holyoke girls this year.

Ferdinand's **AMPLEY PREPARED** **Ferdinand's**

In anticipation of the approaching holidays, the Ferdinand store stands pre-eminent in the spotlight of Preparedness! Advantages that exist here are not only in Price, Assortments, and the absolute Reliability of this concern, but in the fact that the hugeness of this establishment makes buying under the most ideal conditions possible. Plenty of experts to serve you. Everything arranged for your comfort and pleasure. Convenient terms of payment may be arranged, and money back if anything proves unsatisfactory.

Blue Store **VICTOR HEATH, Gen. Mgr.**

3-Piece Chamber Suite
A New and Very Popular Design **\$125**
High-grade workmanship, constructed of hard woods, dust-proof construction, beautifully finished in walnut. Large size pieces, full widths, French plate mirror. An exceptional value.

Large Overstuffed Suite
Custom-made Suite In Every Detail **\$219**
Very handsomely upholstered in choice of velour or tapestry. Seven-foot davenport. Spring edges, backs, arms and reversible loose spring cushions. Outside backs covered with same material.

Davenport Table
Remarkable Value at **\$19.75**
This is a strictly fine quality table, attractive design, nicely finished in walnut or mahogany in combination with other hard woods.

Quartered Oak Dining Suite
A Beautiful 8-pc. Suite. Our Thanksgiving Special at **\$139**
A handsome eight-piece quartered oak suite, in combinations with other hard woods, popular Queen Anne period, finely constructed and beautifully finished. The suite consists of 60-inch Buffet, 48-inch Table and six genuine leather seat chairs. Your choice of blue, black or brown leather.

Poster Bed
Special This Week **\$25**
Strictly high-grade construction. Beautifully finished in Walnut and other hard woods. Colonial post design. In twin-bed size only.

Handsome and Stylish Dining Suite
An Unusually Handsome 8-Piece Suite **\$169**
A picture cannot show the real beauty of this eight-piece Dining Suite. Consists of large 60-inch Buffet, 6-foot Extension Table, oblong design; five genuine leather-seated box-frame chairs and one Arm Chair. Made of American walnut in combination with other hard woods.

3-Piece Cane Suite
A Very Dainty and Well-Made Suite Specially Priced at **\$75**
A beautiful 3-piece suite, frames of attractive design, hardwood construction, finished in mahogany. Seats are substantial spring construction, upholstered in high-grade velour, your choice of blue, taupe or mulberry coloring.

Bedding Specials
Full-size White Blanket Wool Mixed **\$6.75**
Extra Large size guaranteed all wool blanket. Choice of colors, **\$11.75**
Full size pure cotton filled comforters, green, pink and blue borders **\$5.00**

Special Values in Thanksgiving China
100 piece Dinner Set **\$29.75**
75 " " " " **\$25.00**
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Carefully selected and blended flours—the perfect loaf fare—the best quality salt, sugar, milk, yeast and shortening.
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Complete with two score pads and two packs of cards. Striped leather, black or tan. . . \$8.50

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Folds compactly. Fitted with scissors, thimble, buttons, needles and sewing silk. Cross-grain leather in red, green, blue and purple. . . \$2.75

"Cross" Book Holder



—for newspapers, magazines or books. Adjustable folding easel rack with patented clip arrangement which holds securely or allows easy turning of pages. Solid walnut \$6.00

"CROSS" PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

Attractive variety of personal Christmas greeting cards, displayed in Stationery Department, fifth floor. An early selection is advisable.

"Cross" Suit Case



Equipped with new patented tray which folds and may be carried separately. Black cobra hide with 11 fittings of white, tortoise shell or amber color celluloid. For women. Sizes 20, 22, 24. . . \$44, \$45, \$46

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Strongly made yet light in weight. Black enamel cloth with leather binding. Four sizes. Specially priced. . . \$10.00

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DR. MAYO SAYS BISHOPS' CREED PROHIBITION IS BENEFIT VEILED ATTACK ON LAWRENCE

By GRACE DESCHAMPS.

Prohibition is one of the best things that ever happened.

If you can refrain from alcohol, you have the best chance for health a man ever had in this world.

The human system simply doesn't need alcohol. It is an acquired—not a natural taste—and Americans can forget it in one or two generations.

Dr. William J. Mayo, head of the famous clinic at Rochester, Minn., and the dean of American surgery, says so. The man whose brain and fingers have brought countless numbers from the borderland of death, and whose knowledge has placed him in the front ranks of scientific medicine, gives utterance to these beliefs.

PURE WATER ENOUGH.

"As long as there is pure drinking water in America," declared Dr. Mayo, "America has a pretty good chance of being a prohibition country. It is a natural thing for a man to drink water and be better off with water than anything else."

"Science has dispelled the illusion concerning the therapeutic properties of alcohol. It has no place in medicine today. Light, clean-up tonic? None!"

Dr. Mayo, who came to Boston on a hurried trip to attend the dedication exercises of the Thorndike research clinic of the Boston City Hospital, thus expressed himself to a Boston American reporter.

CURE CONQUERABLE.

Science, which has added 12 years to human life since the Civil War, will add 12 to 20 years more to human span in the next few years, prophesies Dr. Mayo. Cancer is not to be viewed with discouragement. "Science has done the impossible before and it can do it again," he said. "It is not safe to make sweeping predictions about anything, but it is entirely within reason that cancer will be brought within the realm of curable diseases."

If we are going to fight disease effectively, according to Dr. Mayo, something drastic must be done to curtail immigration.

"Poverty breeds mental, moral and physical diseases which distort our social system," he declared. "When herds of foreign laborers are brought in to lead production costs, there appear most dire results among both foreign and native-born labor."

CHURCH MEN LAUD

COOLIDGE ACTION

The Massachusetts Federation of Churches, No. 6 Beacon street, has sent a message to President Coolidge approving his recent action in becoming a member of one of the branches of the Christian Church and assuring him of the confidence and good will of Massachusetts churches. The delegates of the federation are now assembled in annual convention here.

3,040 NEW VOTERS

IN FALL RIVER

Fall River, Nov. 16.—All previous records for registration of new voters have been shattered. Three thousand and forty new names have been added to the list, making a total of 34,900 persons who will have the right to vote at the municipal election, Dec. 4.

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TRADING STABLES—OWNERS

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BISHOPS' CREED VEILED ATTACK ON LAWRENCE

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 16.—Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts is indirectly repudiated in the vote of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States in session here, reaffirming their faith in the Virgin Birth and in the Apostles' Creed.

In the formal declaration reaffirming the Apostles' Creed and the Virgin Birth, threat of trial is made to any bishop, priest or deacon, who asserts or teaches any contrary belief, and ordered read in every Episcopal Church throughout the land a statement reaffirming the Virgin Birth of Christ and commanding every clergyman to declare that it is contrary to his ordination vows to deny or to cast doubt on the articles of the Apostles' Creed.

Views held by Bishop Lawrence against which the declaration was directed are found in his book, "My Years," recently issued, in which he wrote:

"Some 20 years ago I was convinced that there is no essential difference between the Virgin Birth and a belief in the Incarnation. In giving expression to that conviction, which was founded on the careful study of a few American scholars, I was charged by friends dear to me with heresy."

"There are, as we well know, clericalism, number of them, who find it difficult if not impossible to believe in the Virgin Birth, whose belief in the Incarnation is sincere and firm; indeed, their belief has been made the firmer by their release from this doctrine."

TRAVELING PARSON

FOR 18 YEARS QUITS

The Rev. William C. Brown, traveling parson of Boston, after eight years, has resigned. He is tired of railroads and steamboats.

His work as a field secretary of the American Unitarian Association, has been to answer signs of distress in churches all over this country. He has attacked hard, pious, and heard theological quarrels, and then calmed the surging waters of controversy.

In his travels, he has raised many thousands of dollars and at times had to put his business education to severe tests of making five dollars do the work of one hundred dollars. To revive lifeless churches in deserted towns has been his art.

NATIONAL MOTION

PICTURE DAY, NOV. 19

Monday, November 19, will be National Motion Picture Day. Mayor Curley today issued a proclamation asking patrons of motion pictures to be sure and patronize their favorite theater on that day, as by so doing they will, incidentally, aid the cause of charity and better pictures.

The day has been set apart by the thousands of owners of picture theaters in America as one on which they will devote the proceeds of their houses to the creation of a fund for fostering and sustaining philanthropic aims.

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Growing on value

The inexpensive coat shop—in charge of a specialist whose sole task is providing inexpensive coats—asks this question

Are you this woman?

A woman who needs an "in-between" coat to bridge the gap between now and real "furry" weather? We suggest a well-tailored topcoat of soft imported mixtures, \$35

OR

—a woman who has no fur coat—and so needs a winter coat that's especially warm and heavy? How about a coat that looks like fur—of black velvet plush with collar and sleeves of broadtail cloth? \$35

OR

—a larger woman in search of a warm coat? For her a plain colored velour coat, lined and interlined, navy, black, brown, sizes 42 to 48—and special orders up to 52, \$35

OR

—a woman who has to go out in all sorts of "blizzard" weather? For her, a warm, fleecy overcoat, made in man fashion, \$35

OR

—a woman who wants a "dressy" coat—yet so conservatively styled it will do next season and even season after that? Bolivia coats in slim, straight styles, \$35

OR

—but we might go on and on telling the different coat needs that can be satisfactorily filled in the women's inexpensive coat shop—all for

\$35

Other coats \$10.75 to \$35

(Filene's—mail and telephone orders filled—third floor)

Now college girls are asking for unbrushed coat sweaters!

A sure sign of a coming vogue when the college girl makes known her wants in sport clothes!

We have several kinds of unbrushed coat sweaters—some plain, others with contrasting borders. They range all the way from \$5 to \$12.50—especially good choosing at \$7.50.

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We have some more TRICOLETTE BLOOMERS for \$3

Just like some we had a while ago that sold out in no time—in a wide variety of colors—navy, black, brown, beige, \$3.

Other bloomers, \$3.95 to \$6.75

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Chilly in the morning? Warm bathrobes—a first-aid remedy

If there's a heavy, "cozy" bathrobe waiting for you to slip into, it isn't half as hard to make up your mind to take the fatal step that separates you from your warm bed and leaves you to stand shivering on the cold floor. That's why bathrobes are first-aid towards getting warm—and they seem to get better looking every year. And never before have we had more to choose from than right now!

Warm eiderdown (cotton and wool) robes, ribbon trimmed, \$7.50

Warm Beacon blanket robes—quilted collars, \$7.50

Warm camel's hair and wool robes with cord trimmings, \$25

and others too numerous to mention from \$5 to \$35

Warm Indian pattern Beacon blanket robes, \$12.50

Warm floral patterned Beacon blanket robes, \$5

Warm black pattern blanket cord trimmed robes, \$6.75

Indian pattern Beacon blanket robes, \$12.50

Floral patterned Beacon blanket robes, \$5

Black pattern blanket robes, \$6.75

UNDERWEAR SHOP

Handkerchief linen chemises launder like handkerchiefs, \$2

And they don't cost a great deal more than really choice handkerchiefs. Delicate archaic vics with white and real file lace shares the honors with dainty hem-stitching, but no matter which color or trimming you choose, the price is only \$2.

Chemises, \$2

Gowns, \$3 and \$4

(Filene's—mail or telephone orders filled—third floor)

APRON SHOP

Black sateen aprons make larger women look thinner, \$2.50

Black always does, you know, and it's mighty good looking for aprons. These sateen ones aren't a bit sombre, but quite gay because of bright cretonne trimmings, sizes 48 to 52, \$2.50.

WIFE BURNED UP LINEN IN RAGE, HUBBY SAYS

Leominster, Nov. 16.—Stanley Murray, accused by his wife, Mary, of having beaten and abused her, replied to her divorce suit charges with counter accusations of a similar nature.

On one occasion, he said, when his wife flew into a temper, she collected all the towels, table cloths, napkins, sheets and pillow cases in the house and burned them in the kitchen stove, merely to force him to buy new ones.

On another occasion, the husband declared, Mrs. Murray seized a butcher knife and threatened to cut his throat. Later she attempted to beat him with a club, he said.

"My wife was married twice before," Murray said. "Her first husband shot himself and her second husband got shot. If she had not left me when she did, I think that I, too, might have shot myself or got shot."

WILLETT ASKED FESSENDEN TO MANAGE PLANT

George F. Willett, trading plaintiff in the \$150,000 suit against Robert F. Herriek and various Boston bankers, was so concerned about his back in 1918 that he consulted altering his will, and asked H. H. Fessenden of F. & M. Mayberry & Co. to be the executor of his estate.

Mr. Willett, who testified today in his fifth consecutive appearance in the trial at the Norfolk Superior Court in Boston, said that he urged Mr. Fessenden to manage the activities of the Willett Company in keeping with a stipulation demanded by the committee of bankers who arranged to loan the concern \$150,000.

According to the witness, Mr. Fessenden took each suggestion under consideration but never gave him an answer. The offer of management carried assurance of "substantial compensation," Willett testified.

Details in the form of communications between Fessenden and Boston and New York bankers were introduced as evidence by Mr. Willett. Many of them were dated only after Mr. Willett had requested them from Attorney George Mayberry, counsel for Fessenden.

At each request by Attorney Willett, the Attorney Mayberry turned to Mr. Fessenden who made nearly six trips from the court room to his

Anti-Saloon League Must Open Books in New York

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16.—The New York State Anti-Saloon League was held a "political committee" by the Court of Appeals, and as such must file a list of its expenditures and receipts for the 1923 election with the Secretary of State.

WELLESLEY GIRL'S OPERAETTA PRAISED

Harriett Lynn, of Shirley Center, a student at Wellesley College, has written an operaetta which has been declared a masterpiece by members of Wellesley's teaching staff. "The only fault with the operaetta," Professor McDougall, head of the music department of Wellesley, said, "is that it is too intellectual. This, however, is a relief after the light, loosely constructed musical comedy vein that Wellesley has had in the past."

One lyric of the libretto, experts agree, is equal to anything by Gilbert and Sullivan.

CHURCH FAIR GAMING DRAWS PROTEST

Wareham, Nov. 14.—The Massachusetts Agricultural Fair Association charged that wheel games and other amusements were purely gaming chances were run without interference from the police at indoor fairs.

chance at fairs held by churches or fraternal societies in the same manner that such laws are enforced at the agricultural fairs. The speakers charged that wheel games and other amusements were purely gaming chances were run without interference from the police at indoor fairs.

TOWN TREASURER CUTS OFF CAT'S TAIL

Portland, Me., Nov. 16.—City Clerk John H. Gilmartin was forced to cut off the tail of a 45-pound wild cat as part of his official duty. The

cat was dragged to his office by two young men who shot it in Piscataquis county, and who demanded the bounty of \$10. The law specifies that before the bounty is paid the city or town treasurer must cut off the tail up as proof of validity of the demand.

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Girls' smart coats priced LOW to furnish unlimited opportunities for limited means!

"Gilt Crest"

Girls' Bolivia Coats, \$27.50

—flare back
—side tie
—fur collared

This rich, deep pile Bolivia coat is both beautiful and warm. Silk stitching artistically used for trimming and a deep collar of nutria for style and comfort. Navy blue, reindeer or brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

Polaire Cloth Coats, \$9.98

Girls' Dressy Coats, \$16.50

For good, practical all 'round wear we suggest this all wool polaire cloth in full flare or belted styles, button trimmed or side tie. Self convertible or fur collars. These coats are fully lined and come in sizes 7 to 14.

For dress-up wear. All wool velour and novelty stripe polaire with large fur collars, side tie effects or belted all 'round. Grey, brown and reindeer. Sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' Velour and Sport Model Coats, \$14.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Saturday--In the Misses' Gray Shops

The Underpriced Dress Shop,
Hovey's, Third Floor, Features:

450 New Dresses

For Misses

\$15

Be on hand early for first choice! An excellent variety of styles, fabrics and colors—all tallying with fashion's tendencies.

Smart Point Twills

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Embroidery Trim-
mings

Sweeping Sashes

Some trimmed with
Luxurious Fur

Lace collar and cuff
sets on others

All the accepted
colors, including:
black, brown and
navy.

Hovey's—Third Floor

Famous Maker's Sport Hosiery

Silk, Wool and Fibre
in 2-Tone Colorings

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One of the finest makes,
name on every pair. Light,
warm, lustrous stockings,
in black, bob-o-link, cinnamon
and Havana brown tones. All
sizes—all perfect.

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MISSSES' NEW-LENGTH Sport Coats

at \$35

Belted, swagger and swing style models, fashioned from dressy overplaids, plaids, chinchilla cloths, and imported Scotch plaids. Chin chin and convertible collars.

at \$45

Luxurious, fur-trimmed sport coats with collars of opossum, silver-tip opossum and Jap Fox. Convertible and chin chin collars.

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Sport coats of beautiful, two-tone shadow stripes with stunning, large beaver collars that afford ample warmth in cold weather.

Hovey's—Third Floor



Brown
lace boots,
\$4.00

Heater
cloth
leggings,
\$2.00

Patent
leather
pumps,
\$2.50

Children's Shoes

Brown Lace Boots

\$3.50

Excellent quality welt sole shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, with spring heel. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, with rubber heel, \$4.00. In black or brown, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, \$5.00.

Street or Party

Pumps, \$2.50

Patent leather, grecian front strap style, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, with spring heel. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$3.00.

Warm Leggings, \$2.00

Children's Gloves

Capeskin and

Mocha Gloves, \$1.50

1-clasp dressy gloves in tan, brown and gray.

Mocha Gloves

\$2.50

Strap wrist lined gloves in grey or brown shades.

Scotch Wool

Gauntlets, \$1.00

Very warm gloves in grey, silver, brown, beaver, camel and white colors.



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Boys' dependable quality clothes priced unusually LOW at Gilchrist's!

Boys' Germania Chinchilla Overcoats \$14.95

Beautifully tailored cloth overcoats in the much wanted Russian style, with belt. These coats of high, serviceable quality have warm woolen linings and are in the button-to-neck model. Sizes 3 to 10 years.



Germania
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Boys' All Wool Norfolk Suits \$10.75 and \$12.75

BETTER grade all wool Norfolk suits with an extra pair of knickers, for boys up to 18 years of age. In a wide range of fabrics, and differ in styles of plaided models. Jackets are lined with guaranteed mohair.



Norfolk
\$10.75

Sheep Lined Coats, \$8.95

Great big coats, sizes 8 to 20 years, with heavy felt lining and deep storm clipped sheep collars and pockets, and full belted.

Part Wool Flannel Blouses, \$1.25

300 boys' warm blouses, sizes 8 to 16 years. In khaki color, and gray, cut full and roomy, with open faced cuffs.

Shaker Knit Sweaters, \$4.98

Big, heavy sweaters in brown and navy, sizes up to 16 years, slip over style with double roll collars.

Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.35

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CITY ASKED FOR \$4,500,000 IN PAY RAISES

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"Obviously, these increases cannot all be granted," the Mayor stated, "without increasing taxes, which in turn would mean increased rents throughout the city."

If at the December election the "equal pay for equal work" bill is passed an additional \$1,000,000 will be needed, he declared.

The two-platoon system for firemen in February means \$150,000 more and the raising of laborers' pay from \$4 to \$4.50 a day will add \$750,000 to the budget. The new pension system calls for another \$1,000,000.

Library employees, Mayor Curley said, are entitled to moderate increases since they are the poorest paid of city employees, and it is a travesty on education to pay library employees \$20 a week when elevator operators receive \$21.

The Mayor discouraged any hope of increases for the clerical employees other than such as may be provided under the sliding scale, and in no case more than \$100.

The demand of the police for more pay, he said, would certainly carry with it a similar demand from the firemen, calling for another \$1,000,000, and he said he would refuse to consider either before 1925.

Wife May Divorce Banker



MRS. JESSIE M. BUDLONG
Wife of banker who recently "pointed" in newspapers that he would not answer for her debts.

BUDLONGS AGAIN STIR NEWPORT SMART SET

Newport, Nov. 16.—Miss Jessie M. Budlong, preparing to divorce her banker husband?

She was recently "pointed" in newspapers by her husband, who said he would no longer be responsible for her debts.

It was a shock to society. The Budlongs had been building into the exclusive "Four Hundred" when the banker, Milton J. Budlong, purchased "The Reefs," Ocean Drive million-dollar cottage, a year ago.

On Long Island, Southampton society had given the Budlongs the cold shoulder. Newport picked them up quickly.

Frances W. Budlong, their beautiful debutante daughter, created a sensation among society's deb and sub-debs.

Her appearance at the last horse show on a roan black charger caused dukes to sigh and the wealthy flappers to stampede. Frances eclipsed them all.

Then came the break and Mrs. Budlong and her daughter left "The Reefs" and established themselves in a modest Kay street cottage. To day Mrs. Budlong registered at the City Hall with the Board of Censors and Registration, which is the first step in establishing a legal residence. On top of that Frances transferred to her mother all of her personal property, including jewelry, automobiles and horses.

What's coming? asks society.

STOKES SEEKS PARLIAMENTARY FLAW IN HIS MARRIAGE

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 16.—Balked in his efforts to secure divorce William East Dodge Stokes, millionaire New York hotel owner and turfman, launched what is believed to be a new attack upon a pretty titian-haired wife, Helen Wood Stokes.

Stokes sought the record of his marriage in 1911, going over to the Health Bureau here and telephoning to the capitol at Trenton for further information.

Stokes refused to comment on his action.

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Rev. Scudder's son, John L. Scudder, and his wife, Alice May Scudder, were the witnesses to the wedding. Rev. Scudder, now seventy years old, is retired and living in Woodwood, Cal.

PARLIAMENTARY FLAW IN HIS MARRIAGE

London, Nov. 16.—King (design, acting on the advice of his Cabinet, today dissolved Parliament in preparation for the general election to be held December 6. Parliament reassembles on December 20.

It is predicted that the coming election will be one of the fiercest fought in the history of Great Britain.

The King said in his prorogation speech: "My government recently initiated negotiations aiming at the appointment, with the collaboration of the United States, of a commission of inquiry to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations."

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WILL STIPULATES MAN MUST SPEND HIS \$50 FOR CLOTHES

John Vouville of Lowell is shopping for a \$50 Winter suit.

A suit costing \$45.99 will not do. Neither will a suit costing \$50.01 till the bill. The suit must cost exactly \$50, and according to John, it must be worth it.

The reason: John's aunt, the late Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, of Lowell, provided in her will that John is to have \$50 from her estate provided that money is spent for a suit of clothes.

Another nephew, George Bouville of Chicago, is left \$1,000 without any strings tied to it. The residue estate, valued at \$2,800, is divided into numerous bequests of \$100 each. The will has just been filed for probate in the East Cambridge Court.

Born—About 40,000 Swiss citizens resident in Germany are leaving there because of the political and economic situation, most of them returning home. The Swiss authorities are making extensive plans for their assistance.

PLOT TO MAKE KEMAL SULTAN

London, Nov. 16.—The Anglo government is bent on forcing the abdication of the Caliph, says a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph. The purpose is to bring about the election by a Pan-Islamic Congress of a non-Turk caliph who would not rent less of temporal power and might ready ahead, thereby facilitating the elevation of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, President of the new Turkish Republic to a purely secular sultanate.

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Consisting of tam and scarf, or cap and scarf, pom pom and tassel trimmed. In camel, herring, beaver, locky and other color combinations.

Boys' Brown Storm Boots

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Made with large beaver and platinum wolf collar and cuffs, in navy, brown and black, stylish straight lines, circular front model, crepe de chine lined. Sizes 14 to 20.

Grain leather, two straps and buckles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Attractive Values in Misses' Smart Tweed & Check

New Model Dresses 15.00

Made in straight line and pocket effect. Tan, gray, black and white checks. Other dresses in poiret twill, canton crepe and check velour.

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Cotton Second, Bleached, winter weight, long sleeves, ankle length.

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Double breasted model with muffs, heavy lining. Dark shade. Sizes 10 to 16.

Children's Hose 69c

Seconds. Wool and cotton ribbed hose in brown leather shades.

Children's Warm, Stylish Chinchilla Fabric Coats, 5.95

Aglan sleeves, belt and pockets. Red flannel lining. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Children's Blue Serge Dresses, middie style, brand and emblem trimmed, pleated skirt. Sizes 3 to 6 years. 3.50

Little Boy's Novelty Suits, velvet (cotton) pants, cotton penguin waist; button-on style. Sizes 3 to 6 years. 2.95

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LAWRENCE MAN SHOT WHILE EATING IN LUNCH CART

Lawrence, Nov. 14.—While eating his dinner in a lunch cart near the bridge over the Spicket River, John H. Lawrence, 34, of Lawrence, Mass., was shot over the left eye by a bullet from a .22-caliber rifle. The bullet came through the window of the cart, shattering it to fragments, and appeared to have come from the direction of the city barn on Marion street. The man is believed to have been fired by an unidentified youth who accidentally discharged it. His eye is in a bad condition and is not serious.

CURATES MADE PASTORS BY CARDINAL

Cardinal O'Connell has issued orders promoting three curates of the archdiocese to pastors, transferring a pastor to a permanent rectory and bringing a rector from an out-of-town parish into the city.

The pastor of the venerable parish of St. John's, East Boston, made vacant by the recent death of the Rev. Charles A. Ulrich, will be filled by the Rev. William H. Whalen, pastor of St. Monica's Church, South Boston. The place left vacant by the transfer of Father Whalen will be taken by the Rev. Francis J. Kennedy, pastor of St. John's Church, North Chelsea.

GATES HEIRESS TO SELL ESTATE; NO USE FOR IT

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Delora Angelis, heiress to the \$25,000,000 estate of her father, John D. Rockefeller, is reported to have no use for the money.

She is said to have sold her share of the estate to a group of investors for \$10,000,000. The money is to be used for the purpose of establishing a fund for the benefit of the poor.

DISAPPEARS WITH \$10,000; BAD CHECK CHARGE MADE

Worcester, Nov. 14.—Samuel L. Vint, 29 years old, is being sought by the Worcester police because he disappeared with \$10,000 from the Worcester Savings Bank. A check for \$10,000 was cashed at the bank on Nov. 13, but the man who cashed it has not been seen since.

17,000,000 AUTOS IN WORLD, 14,000,000 OF THEM IN U. S.

Washington, Nov. 14.—By January 1 the world will have in operation 17,000,000 automobiles, of which 14,000,000 will be in the United States. The number of cars in operation is expected to show an increase of 17 per cent. over the same date a year ago.

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THREE CURATES, LONG IN SERVICE of the diocese, have been made pastors. The Rev. Matthew Gleason, curate for the past 20 years in St. James Church, South Boston, has been transferred to St. Margaret's Church, Beverly, vacant since the recent death of the Rev. Nicholas Walsh.

The Rev. John J. Cruise, curate in St. Mary's Church, Woburn, since 1915, has been transferred to St. John's Church, North Chelsea, to take the place of Father Kennedy, new pastor of St. John's Church, South Boston, and the Rev. Dennis H. Donovan, curate in the Church of Mary Immaculate of Lawrence, Weston Upper Falls, has been made pastor of that church to succeed the former pastor, the Rev. Timothy J. Donahy, who died a few weeks ago.

KEEP UP GRINS! HERE'S SOME LOCAL LAFS

Little boy: "Pa, I fell into a mud hole."

Pa: "What, with your new pants on?"

Little boy: "Yup; I did! I had time to take them off!"

MRS. SARAH BAKER, No. 88 Rockland street, Houghton Neck, Quincy, Mass.

Hungry girl: "Say waiter, I'm in a hurry. What can you give me for breakfast?"

Waiter: "Can't give you nothing, but yer kin get ham and eggs for a half."

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COOLIDGE TO URGE REDUCTION IN TAXES

Washington, Nov. 16. (Universal)—President Coolidge will urge the tax reduction program of Secretary Mellon, in his annual message to Congress, it is indicated at the White House.

It will be one of the few matters he will deal with specifically in a message which is said to be brief, with up to the number of words and subjects dealt with.

U. S. SENATOR KING IN RUSSIAN MINE DEAL

Massachusetts, Nov. 16.—According to a dispatch from Kharkov, the Southern Ore trust has received an offer from United States Senator William H. King for the purchase of the entire output of the iron and manganese mines in the southern district which Senator King recently visited.

AUTO HITS HORSE; MAN'S SKULL BROKEN

Struck down by an automobile at Harvard Bridge and the Charles River parkway, a horse jumped and ran away, leaving his master with a fractured skull and his master's companion injured.

Max Stegman, 27-year-old peddler, of No. 27 North Russell street, North End, was driving the horse and wagon across the Harvard Bridge towards Cambridge, when the automobile, driven by George Barnes of No. 27 Volland street, Arlington Heights, crashed into the team.

Stegman was thrown to the ground and received a fractured skull.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF CHINESE SAILOR

Mystery surrounds the death of Tso Sing, twenty-seven years old, Chinese seaman aboard the Virginia Dollar, who was found floating in the berth by a shipmate, Hey Ching Sung. Sing's death came suddenly, after he had been examined by immigration officials and reported to be in good health.

Dr. William Walters ordered the body transferred to the North Grove street mortuary. The Dollar line steamship is docked at the South pier, Army base.

TWO COPS FOUND GUILTY OF NEGLIGENCE

Patriotism Jeremiah J. Callahan of the Joy street station and Herbert R. Harrington of Lawrence street station were found guilty by a trial board of police captains on charges of neglect of duty and sentenced to perform punishment duty. Both patriots were accused of failing to ring in their police boxes. Callahan was sentenced to perform 175 hours of punishment duty and Harrington received a sentence of 210 hours.

DECLARES FIUME CEDED TO ITALY

Belgrade, Nov. 16.—The semi-official Vienna announce Italy and Yugoslavia have come to an agreement over Fiume. The solution adopted is it understood cedes Fiume proper to Italy, while a Jugo-Slav free zone is created in the port of Fiume.

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EX-CROWN PRINCE MAY BE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Berlin, Nov. 16. (AP)—The return of the ex-crown prince, Frederick William, to "private" life with his family in Oels, Silesia, is regarded as a brilliant political coup by Chancellors Stresemann and others, and by the former prince's election to the presidency.

The former crown prince knows it will be futile to take any immediate steps towards attaining either the crown or the presidency. But his return has neutralized the opposition of the Nationalists to Stresemann, and in an effective counter move to Prince Rupprecht's action in Bavaria. If Rupprecht were proclaimed king of Bavaria, it would force Frederick William's hand.

Incidentally Frederick William is

FALSE KEY WORKERS LOOT TWO HOUSES IN WALTHAM

Two burglaries in Waltham, occurring within a few hours of each other, claimed the attention of the Waltham police, who declare they are on the trail of two suspects.

Both robberies occurred **now** members of the families were away. Entrance to each house was gained by means of false keys.

At the home of William Hayes, No. 18 Grant place, Waltham, \$200 in cash and a ladies' gold watch were stolen. Household furniture and other articles were found in complete disorder, when members of the Hayes family returned.

The burglars looted the home of Henry G. Smith, No. 213 Crescent

STILL HIDDEN IN DUGOUT RAIDED IN CHICOPEE

A munition factory modeled after a deep shelter dugout in France was discovered by dry officers and police at Chicopee. The underground shelter was located in a basement two unmet looking sheds and might have been copied from the German shelter before Verdun. It contained two rooms, hidden corridors, false doors that led nowhere and secret doors that led to the "works." Entrance to the dugout was found beneath a pile of brush.

Police say the plant was located by Delord Guyotte. He was served with a warrant and the plant destroyed.

RIFLE, AUTO, ROUGH ROAD KILL VERMONT HOTEL MAN

Burr, Vt., Nov. 16.—The jarring field, the bullet entering his right side of his automobile over a rough road side and causing instant death. The automobile ran away, knocked down a red sign and collided with a telephone pole in the village of North-Moretown.

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Two varsity football players are the outstanding scholars on the list—Captain Charles Hubbard, Milton, and Henry T. Dunker of Havenport, Iowa.

OUT-RIVAL ATHLETES.

The records of these two men out-rival those of any other Harvard athletes, says Watson Washburn, famous tennis internationalist, who achieved the distinction of never receiving a mark below "A" in any course during his matriculation.

Hubbard received the big honor in the awards, winning the Francis H. Burr memorial scholarship given in honor of a former great Harvard athlete, and based on "remarkable qualities of character, leadership and athletic ability."

Dunker was awarded the John Harvard scholarship, and as he is but a junior, it is expected that he will win the Burr scholarship next year. Both received the grade of "A" in more than 75 per cent. of their work, and both took more courses than the average college student.

New England boys in the first group are Eliot M. Patten, Boston; Herbert A. Berman, Winthrop; Walter A. Blackman, Somerville; William O. Bruckner, West Springfield; Sam O. Shekver, Lynn; Joseph Cohen, Fall River; Herbert P. Curtis, Boston; Eugene C. Glover, Boston; Maasen Hammond, Nahant; Herbert B. Hoeffel, Cambridge; Isadore K. Huberman, Portland, Me.; Raymond Kilgour, Lexington; John Marshall, Portland, Me.; Philip E. Moseley, Westfield; Walter Piston, Boston; Aldo C. Pollett, Barre, Vt.; Myron Silber, Roxbury; Louis Sokan, Boston; David W. Wallwork, North Andover, and Charles Hubbard, Milton.

Chicago—Rosa Rahn, star of the Chicago Comic Opera Company, has filed a petition in Federal court asking to be admitted to citizenship. She said she was born in Poland in 1889 and had been in the United States since 1916.

BIRTH RECORDS OF DEAD BABES CAPITALIZED

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—The gruesome story of Gogol's "dead souls"—the tale of the man who went through Russia buying dead souls, which an inefficient Slav official dom allowed him to count as alive and thereby gain the special pecuniary privileges great serfholding noblemen—is being duplicated in real life in Los Angeles' Chinatown. There is in the city a "ghosting house" for birth certificates of dead Chinese babies, immigration officials have learned.

Chinatown is being combed to find an organization which is said to be thriving by operating in the following manner: A child is born to Chinese parents in the United States. The birth is duly recorded and later the child dies.

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Later a child of corresponding age arrives on a steamer from the Orient. If he was born in China immigration restrictions would probably prohibit him from landing.

But, thanks to the operations of the "dead souls" clearinghouse, the child's parents are able to show an American birth certificate, indicating that the young colonial was only returning from a trip to the homeland.

WIN GRADE "A." Dunker was awarded the John Harvard scholarship, and as he is but a junior, it is expected that he will win the Burr scholarship next year. Both received the grade of "A" in more than 75 per cent. of their work, and both took more courses than the average college student.

TEACHER PREFERS CIGARETTES AND KNICKERS TO HER JOB

New York, Nov. 15.—The High School of the Long Island country is without a teacher of Latin and French. The school was held by Miss Dorothy L. L. who had both cigarettes and knickerbockers—against both of which Orient is prejudiced.

So Edward E. Dewey, secretary of the board, undertook to lecture Miss Schoise who promptly resigned in the middle of his discourse, protesting to see no connection between French and cigarettes and Latin and knickerbockers.

RICH DEAN OF SOLE CUTTERS IS DEAD

Haverhill, Nov. 14.—Charles W. Arnold, aged seventy, dean of cut sole manufacturers in the country, died at his home, No. 21 Westland terrace, a victim of pneumonia. Left an orphan at the age of twelve, he had to work for a living, and by hard work and strict attention to business he established the most successful cut sole factory in the country. He was considered one of the wealthiest men in the city.

\$80,000 FIRE IN ARKANSAS OIL TOWN

El Dorado, Ark., Nov. 14.—Nearby a block in the business district of El Dorado, an oil town fifteen miles north of here, was destroyed by flames. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Several firemen and spectators were burned, one seriously, by live wires which fell.

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MOVIE ACTOR HAS ENJOINED EMPLOYER

New York, Nov. 15.—Leo Peter, motion picture actor, filed in supreme court an application for a temporary injunction restraining Charles O. Laumann from announcing the actor was under contract to him and threatening suits against any person employing Peter.

Peter admitted he entered into a contract with Laumann for a period of five years beginning May 1, 1923, but he claims Laumann failed to live up to the terms of the contract.

ARREST WORCESTER MAN IN COIN GAME

New York, Nov. 14.—The old coin game had its revival in a Brooklyn Turkish bath when Daniel Foley, Worcester, Mass., was arrested on a charge of grand larceny. Dominic Rosolino, Brooklyn, told police he responded to Foley's request to help him find coins he had lost in his room. After aiding Foley, Rosolino said he found his \$20 diamond ring and 425 missing when he returned to his own room.

Chief Rabbi Dead

New York, Nov. 14.—Rabbi Simon E. Jaffe, for twenty-four years chief Rabbi of the Orthodox Synagogue of Greater New York, is dead.



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The Better Babies Contests held in connection with the recent Boston Health Show, assisted by the Boston American, will be continued by the Health Department, under the personal supervision of Health Commissioner Dr. Francis X. Mahoney.

While the number of babies examined at the Health Show were reported to be thousands of entries throughout the city, the Health Department will take place and the names of the participants will daily devote a part of their time to this work.

Under the supervision of Health Commissioner Mahoney, Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, Deputy Commissioner in charge of the Division of Child Hygiene, will soon open the Baby Examination Station named STATIONS NAMED SOON.

As a few days the Health Department will hold an announcement as to where these Baby Examination Stations will take place and the names of the participants will daily devote a part of their time to this work.

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EDNA DOWD PLANS BIG AFFAIR AT CRESCENT GARDENS BALL ROOM, REVERE
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Ford's Jewish Conspiracy

Ask Zangwill About It
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Mr. Henry Ford, who believes in fairy stories and ghost stories, and thinks the Jews, closely united, have formed a conspiracy to make Jews governors of the whole world, is invited to consider the row going on at present in the Jewish Congress.

Mr. Zangwill comes to the United States, makes a speech insulting and discouraging all the hopes of the Zionists, insulting, also, the British government, which has proved itself the best friend of the Jews and the Zionist movement.

Zangwill calls the Jewish High Commissioner in Jerusalem a weakling. He calls Balfour's noble effort at justice a meaningless gesture.

Samuel Untermyer, one of the most powerful fighting Jews in the country, attacks Zangwill as he deserves to be attacked, showing clearly that Zangwill's only desire is to prove his own cleverness with some ingenious paradox or scoldishly "bright saying."

It is a first-class fight and it DOESN'T look like a conspiracy among Jews to rule everybody else. It reminds you, on the contrary, of the experienced Russian Czar. His secret police told him that the Jews were using the blood of Christian children at the Passover, an age-old worsted lie. His reply was: "Pay no attention. There is no truth in it. If it had been true, some Jew would have been here to tell me about it long ago."

Read history, Mr. Ford, and you will find that what you have done to make Jews unpopular is a very feeble effort compared to what has been done by the Jews themselves in days past. Read Jewish history as written by JEWS, not by Gentiles, and learn to what a disastrous extent Jews have fought each other. The synagogues of Spain excommunicated Maimonides, greatest moralist of the Jewish race. His synagogue in Holland excommunicated Spinoza, greatest Jewish philosopher.

No race fights its own members as do the Jews, except, perhaps, the Celts.

Mansfield's Attitude

We Are Astonished to Learn That He Is Against the Borah and La Follette Proposed Restrictions of the Supreme Court

We are very much astonished to learn that Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston has joined with other lawyers in a resolution passed by the Massachusetts Bar Association against the restrictions proposed by Senators Borah and La Follette of the Supreme Court's unrestricted power to destroy legislation and thus to hamper progress in the United States.

We had supposed that Mr. Mansfield represented the point of view of organized labor, which has been the chief sufferer in this extraordinary and unconstitutional power exercised by the Supreme Court of the United States and by many of our State courts.

Certainly Mr. Mansfield, even as counsel for many of the labor organizations, has a perfect right to take this attitude toward the courts, which is directly in opposition to the attitude which organized labor is taking, and the attitude which the American Federation of Labor recently took. And he has a perfect right to take this attitude even as counsel for trade unions in this State. But trade unions ought to know it, and we take this opportunity to draw their attention to the fact.

If Mr. Mansfield is convinced that the country cannot get along without the control even of one man—not elected by the people, but appointed for life and selected, not for his judgment or experience or ability as a statesman, but for whatever reasons may move a President in selecting a judge; if Mr. Mansfield believes that this country cannot do without the leading strings of such a person on our Supreme Court bench when other countries have always done without one and when our forefathers, in establishing our government made no provision for such leading strings, he has a perfect right to join with the members of the Massachusetts Bar Association in the resolution.

And if Mr. Mansfield is still counsel for trade unions and he believes that the country needs the tutelage of an old gentleman appointed with such qualifications and with such arbitrary power, he has shown real patriotism in thus publicly participating in the movement to protect this usually nice old gentleman's power.

We will say so!

Science Generous, Unselfish

Ignorance Hates It, Naturally
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The Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded jointly to Doctors McLeod and Bunting, young Canadians, who discovered and demonstrated the value of insulin as a remedy for diabetes—one of the greatest medical discoveries of the century.

Each of these men now voluntarily divides his share of the Nobel Prize, \$20,000, with an assistant as recognition for helping in the work that preceded the discovery.

Science is unselfish; it improves the individual while it enriches the race.

An evidence of such unselfishness was shown by Alfred Russell Wallace. He announced the theory of the origin of species, then learned that Darwin had worked on the problem long before him; had developed it much more completely, doing all that Wallace had done and more.

Wallace at once gave way to Darwin's prior and higher claim, admitted it, and wrote the best of all books on Darwinism, one that every intelligent man should read, giving full credit to Darwin, instead of seeking to establish credit for himself. And he, Wallace, was actually first in the field with his announcement.

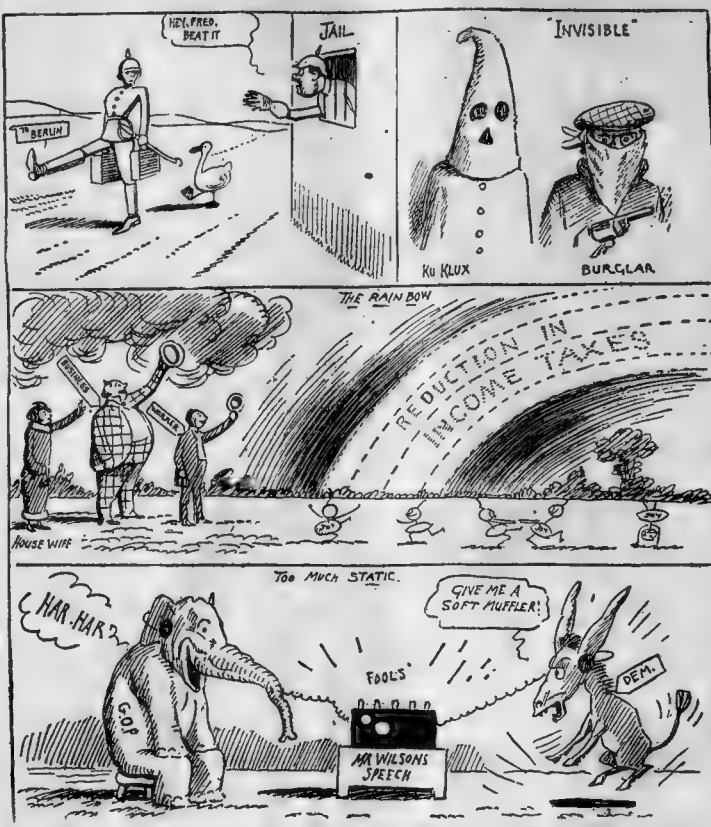
Therein, by the way, Wallace set an excellent example to the various little superstitious creatures that attack such scientists as Darwin, seeking to belittle them for fear that their discoveries may make superstition less profitable to those that exploit it.

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NEW HONORS FOR ROSE GROWER

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 16.—New laurels have just been added to honors piled on E. G. Gurney Hill, grand old man of American rose growing, with the presentation of his new creation, "America".

This year, in three exhibitions, his "America" carried off the gold medals given by rose growers' societies. The gold medal for the best rose developed since 1919, awarded by the American Rose Growers' Association, also went to Hill on this rose.

Ready With More Cheer
Editor Helping Hand:
Will you please send me the address of the widow in Monday's paper who has been given notice to move on account of non-payment of rent—Mrs. L. T. 4? I may be able to help her a little, as I have got the girl in Melrose, Claire, and all her brothers and sisters all fixed up with clothes, shoes, etc. The last package goes out this week with blankets, and mitts, shoes, coat and suit for 'her mother. Now for another family to cheer up in need. It is a great work, and I wish I could do more.

M. E. A. C.
We thank you. You have been sent Mrs. L. T. 4's address.

Grateful for Help
Editor Helping Hand:
I am writing to thank you for help I have received. I have had things from three different people, and we are pretty well supplied in clothing, so I will not ask for any more help. If around Christmas you happen to have lots for the children to give away, I wish you would remember us, as I don't think I'll be able to buy any for them, but clothing, thanks to you and the other readers, we have enough for a while.
M. E. H.

Sends Five Dollars
Editor Helping Hand:
Enclosed please find five dollars to help out some. Would like it to go to someone old and in need. If you have the address of some worthy aged couple would like to help them as much as possible. I can send one dollar each week for a fund for those in need. How many will do the same? Every \$100 sent would be a great help. How about

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Sneering at Britishers.
Editor Boston American:
Paul Page, in his recent interview, sneered at Englishmen, or at least at men who dressed like Englishmen. Mr. Page's idea being that such men lacked nationality. No one has any particular reason for sneering at Englishmen, individually or collectively, of being effeminate, particularly in view of their response to the call for military service in 1914, as all ranks were represented in that response.

MAJOR, R. E. F.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephones Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published

If you people who are not in want, here's luck to the American. M. A. F.
Thank you very much for your kind donation. And we think your suggestion is a fine one. However, we failed to find any address in your letter. We will give you the address of some couple such as you suggest as soon as we have your address.

Dollar Added to Fund
Editor Helping Hand:
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CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND
You who have followed the Helping Hand in its more than a year of existence know better than others the suffering that constantly exists about us. Those of you who could, have shown that you know it by your untiring help and encouragement.

Because, then, we know you have an understanding heart, the Helping Hand Editor wishes to call your attention to the Christmas Basket Fund which, with your help, will provide a Christmas dinner for many thousands of families who would otherwise find the Yuletide pretty cheerless. Details of the fund will be found on an inside page of this paper.

closed check to your fund, and also send me the address of some girl of fifteen or sixteen years of age. I have a number of things that I would like to give to some poor person if you will kindly send me the name. Among the things

These things will help some mother a great deal, but we had no one family on file for which these things would be suitable. We will hold them for you for a week, if you wish, until you can find them.

W. C. F. Given \$1
Editor Helping Hand:
Kindly send the enclosed to the war veteran, W. C. F. Wish it were a hundred.

NO NAME.
Thank you. The dollar has been forwarded to W. C. F.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

THE absurd man is he who never changes.
...
Not always actions show the man; we find who does a kindness is not therefore kind.
Perhaps prosperity beclouded his breast;
Perhaps the wind just shifted from the east;
Not therefore humble he who seeks riches.
Pride guides his steps, and bids him slant the great—Pope.

\$2 for Mrs. L. T. 4
Editor Helping Hand:
Enclosed please find two dollars, which you will be good enough to forward to Mrs. L. T. 4, whose letter was in your paper of Nov. 6. If you will send me her address I think I can help her a little, although I have not a great deal to offer. I know what it is to be in need.

MRS. D. P.
Thank you kindly. The two dollars have been forwarded to Mrs. L. T. 4, and you have been sent her address.

Other Offers
The editor wishes to express his sincere thanks to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need. They have been sent the addresses requested.

A. K. D. Brookline—Clothes for Mrs. B. E. 3's children. Mrs. C. L. G. Boston—Overcoat for H. C. L. F. R. Boston—Sweater for Mrs. B. C. F. sick boy. Mrs. G. H. T. Sharon—Baby clothes and blankets for Mrs. B. E. 3's child. South Boston—Woolen dress, coat and hat for Mrs. H. E. J. M. Arlington—Winter coat, dress and other things for Esther May. Mrs. N. T. Somerville—Coat and waists for M. P. 6 and sweater, coat and hat for Mrs. P. P. H. Mrs. W. E. Worcester—Help for Mrs. L. W. and M. P. 4. Mrs. West Newton—Cheer for Margaret C. Mrs. J. M. Westmoreland—Clothes for some of Mrs. B. E. 3's children.

Faneuil Hall market was built in 1740 by Peter Faneuil, the town of Boston promising to maintain it. It was once destroyed by fire and rebuilt.

FELLOW WHO KEEPS PRICES UP AND PROFITS DOWN

By Herbert Kaufman

OLD SLEUTH, the balance sheet, has found the fellow who keeps prices up and profits down.

He's out yonder, near mid-continent, insolently straddling the mountains—forcing tribute from rich and poor, merchant and clerk. Everybody pays daily toll to Long Haul, the economic ogre.

Visualize him there, an omnivorous monster, waxing fatter and fatter as he takes an ever greater share from East-bound shipments of food, merchandise and building stuff, and West-bound trainloads of fabricated products.

The billions that annually reach bank vaults are negligible sums compared to this tax upon interstate commerce.

Prosperity will continue to be bullied and progress thwarted until both coasts unite to deliver themselves from a mutual menace.

So long as there remain thousand-mile stretches which raise nothing, consume nothing and manufacture nothing, railroads must add the expense of crossing those empty leagues to bills-of-lading wherever rendered.

Mileage, Our National Dish

We eat mileage, wear it, angle our houses with it; it cuts planks in half and doubles the weight of bricks and cement. The dollar that purchases a case of salmon at Bellingham shrinks to fifty cents by the time it travels to Bangor.

Principal centres of population are gigantic giraffes, stretching farther and farther to feed grounds.

European countries, fenced in by jealous boundaries, can't escape the cramp of environment. Most of their wars are inspired by local insufficiencies. When peoples across seas run short of room—when they can't find wherewithals under their own flags to feed furnaces, trip-hammers and mouths—necessity draws the sword and runs amuck. That's history. That's the last of Mathias, which is largely an amplified restatement of the old axiom that "necessity knows no law."

The American Ruhr

But our maximum needs may be indefinitely satisfied within the borders of the United States. We're simply bad managers, provoking our own worst problems.

We've lost the pioneer instinct—the spirit of agricultural and business adventure.

We've lately become a gregarious race—a race of crowd-lovers.

The average American of 1923 would rather have a loaf and half a chance in a metropolis than plenty and opportunity in a realm of futures.

Psychologists may be able to explain it, but common sense can't.

France is ready to deny all civilization to secure the German Ruhr, while millions of us, who have only to pack trunks and buy railroad tickets, can whenever minded possess as big a piece of the American Ruhr as ambition and application elect to occupy.

All Riding on the Coal Cart

There's more virgin wealth waiting ownership in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California than in a dozen piping Rhinelanders.

But our industrialists still blindly overlook its existence—they reach from one coast to the other for raw materials, then process and send them back on the same route, disregarding the vast and manifest savings to be made by establishing the factory where required natural sources exist.

Waterfalls thunder indomitably in their ears and waste their power as anthracite, bituminous and coal-generated electricity bids to prohibitive levels, carrying expenses, rents and wages along.

Eastern craftsmen, getting more than labor has ever received, growl and grumble because pay envelopes don't hold square meals, decent accommodations and reasonable recreations; but, none the less, abet congestion and exorbitance by clinging to big-city jobs and urban discomforts.

Knock the Ogre Off the Great Divide

One side of the Mississippi is really valleys, overhills and costs of living. Beyond the other bank man and capital shortage alone hails the development of the richest areas in the United States.

Was there ever a more ridiculous, a more stupid situation?

Redistribution of human energy—wider investment of national means—intelligent location of manufacturing plants—breaking one long haul into a series of short hauls—shipments of materials finished at the source of supply for ultimate consumption, instead of dragging wasteful bulks from Pacific to Atlantic—would soon put railroads on an extra-dividend basis, quell radical tumults, bring down housing construction and factory costs, and put one hundred cents back into the greenback.

We've invested our hopes and faiths in a wide continent, created machinery to operate the entire domain, and yet we neglect to utilize the primeval assets.

Seattle is a sample of a hundred such cities possible in a decade, if we choose to have them.

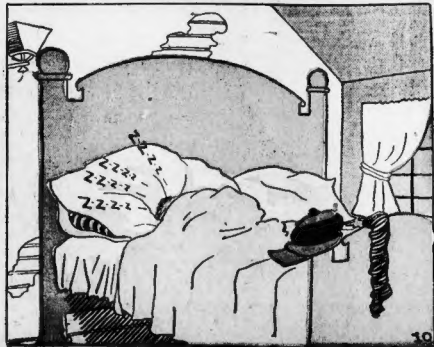
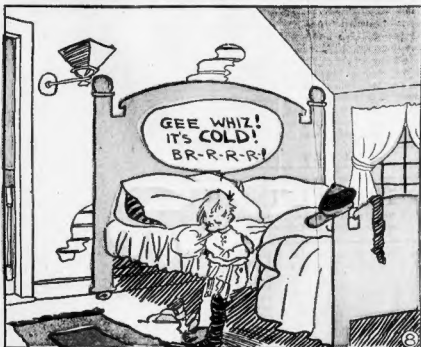
Portland, Tacoma and Spokane are characteristic forerunners of communities to be created as fast as will, wit and money, united with productivity, can knock the ogre off the Great Divide.

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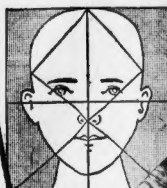
Just-Kids



Why the Human Face Is "Evolving" Toward a Triangle



New Zealand Native, Painted in the Maori Manner, a Primitive Type of Narrow-Domed, Square-Jawed Humanity.



Greek Ideal of "Perfect Oval" Face, Still the Standard in Art Schools.



Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, Noted English Beauty, Whose Face Conforms Closely to the Triangle Type of the Future.



Neanderthal Man of 25,000 B. C. Note Small Cranium and Heavy Jaws.

Fishes born in the lakes of dark caves for many generations have no eyes at all. If normal fishes with eyes are put in such caves, they gradually lose their sight. The mole, which at birth has eyes, becomes entirely blind by living in the dark. Up to little more than half a century ago man lived a third of his life in summer and half of it in winter in a subterranean light. He had only candles or lamps, which gave a light much less brilliant than that of the sun. Then came electricity, with recent developments that make the night as bright as the day. And it is a fact that humanity is now living many of its hours in an electric light as bright as the sun, instead of by subdued candle or lamp light. According to Professor Pape, that will give all human beings of the future

Below—Ruth Moseley, a Virginia Belle, Whose Pointed Chin, Large Eyes and High Forehead Are Those of the Coming Triangle Standard.



Cynthia Teal, Another Beauty Representative of the Ideal Science Says Is Passing—Small Cranium and Wide Chin.

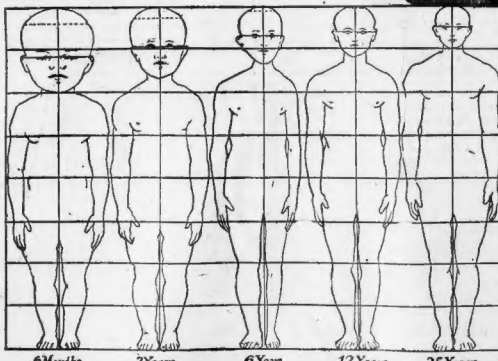


Diagram Showing How the Size of the Head Changes in Relation to the Height of the Body as Man Grows from Infancy to Maturity.

SCIENCE believes it has glimpsed the superman and superwoman of the future.

Thirty thousand years ago man was a hairy, slouching creature, with a gorilla-like head, immense jaws, receding forehead, little eyes, living in caves, eating raw meat.

Evolution has changed humanity into the vastly different man and woman of to-day.

And evolution is still going on. It is going on so rapidly that science is now able to anticipate nature and predict the future development of mankind.

Professor A. J. Pape, of Edinburgh, in an address before the anthropological section of the British Scientific Association, has just outlined the characteristics of a "new race type," which he believes has already begun to develop.

Here are the features:

"There will be increased cranial development. The forehead and dome of the head will be higher and slightly bulging.

"The hair will be fine in texture, and the skin fine-grained and thin.

"The eyes will be much larger than they now are, especially luminous and intelligent looking.

"The jaw will become smaller, and the chin, viewed from the front will become more pointed, but without receding.

"The teeth, like the jaw, will be smaller, but well preserved and well formed.

"The new type of face, therefore, will be triangular, as distinguished from the present oval, wide at the top, coming toward a point at the bottom, but without sharp angles.

"The body will be more slender, and generally harmonious."

Professor Pape points out that these characteristics are already beginning to develop, and may actually be seen in living people, though not all combined in the same individual.

The eye of the future super-race will be exactly the eye that one now admires in certain types of extremely beautiful women. It is an interesting fact that it is also the eye one sees most often in popular art—in pictures of exaggerated feminine beauty. A perfect example of

this is the famous Nell Brinkley girl. By strict anatomy, the eyes are much too large, the mouth and chin are much too small, but the effect is charming. The same phenomena may be seen on most of the pretty girl faces that adorn magazine covers. Academic artists have been inclined to scorn this type, but it now seems that the popular illustrators are simply emphasizing a true tendency of nature.

The cranium described by Professor Pape may already be seen in certain thinkers and men of notable intellectual power. A perfect example in America is the head

Fela Negri, Screen Star, Whose Face Combines Features of the Old Style (Broad Jaw) and the New (Luminous Eyes).

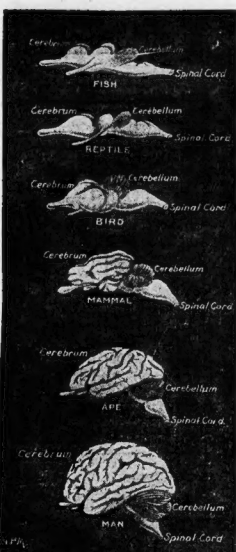
of Arthur Brisbane, the noted editor. Professor Pape's ideas are particularly interesting because of the fact that while many scientific books are full of pictures of cave-men and anthropoid apes, showing what science believes humanity used to look like, no scientist before has pictorialized the obvious truth that the future will bring just as great changes, or has predicted specifically what those changes will be.

Professor Pape gives definite reasons for each of the modifications which he predicts. In the case of the upper part of the head, evolution supplies the record of a brain that has been continually increasing in size, from the smallest fish, through mammals, all the way up to man. It simply becomes larger and has more convolutions, while preserving its general form. The brain pan, or upper part of

the skull, grows larger to accommodate it. The brain of mankind in the future will go on developing because it is being used more than in the past. Less than a thousand years ago the great masses of the public were entirely illiterate, could neither read nor write, and did little thinking. Now everybody reads and writes, and everybody thinks, though not always accurately.

The reasons for the predicted increase in the size and luminosity of the human eye are even more ingenious. Evolution shows that the development of the eye is conditioned almost entirely by light.

Shrewd Reasons of Science for Believing To-morrow's Beauties Will Have Bulgy Brains, Bigger Eyes and Chisel-like Chins



Actual Brain Photographs, Illustrating the Scientific Theory of Man's Evolution from Fish to His Present State.

eyes like those now possessed only by hand-picked prize beauties and magazine cover girls.

An interesting paradox is that the big-eyed superman or woman of the future will probably also be able to see in the dark. Cats and owls see in the dark not with small eyes, but with very large eyes, capable of great contraction and expansion.

Incidentally, Professor Pape believes that the bony structure of the brow will be more developed to protect the larger eye, but in such a harmonious way that it will not be bearding or overhanging.

Two reasons are given for the prediction that the chin will be smaller. The first is that the mere brute courage and pugnacity which go with the "bulldog" jaw are becoming less and less a factor in human civilization, and the second is that modern foods do not require the chewing and tearing power that the cave-man needed.

The skin will be finer because it is constantly being better protected and cared for. Science regards cosmetics not as harmful but as helpful to the skin. A hundred years ago only professional beauties used them. Now nearly all women use them habitually, while most men do likewise, at least after shaving.

Professor Pape attempts to outline, but with less assurance, the psychological changes which will take place, along with the physical, in the new race type:

"The new physiology should manifest itself psychologically in more rapid response to sympathy, pity in suffering, power to comprehend principles easily, quick intuitions, thoroughness, and sensitiveness."

He admits that these opinions on moral and intellectual evolution, however, are guesswork, for the reason that while science knows the general principles of physical evolution, and can construct laws around them, the mind still remains, in part at least, an unsolved mystery.

The modifications of face and form predicted by science might not bring the moral and intellectual change suggested by Professor Pape, but they would surely bring an extraordinary, gradual change in standards of art and beauty.

In the future time the so-called "perfect oval" of a girl's face of to-day would be regarded as an evidence of stupidity, dullness and retarded development, while poets would sing and artists paint the "perfect triangle" instead.

BRINGING UP FATHER

How Fails as a Waiter

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PAIS

One Got all the Details but the One That Counted

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

It's a Funny Business at Best

By Hershfield



US BOYS

A Little Sarcasm

By McNamara



JERRY ON THE JOB

That's Right, Tell Him

By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

Show Him to the Door

By Herriman



Medbury Says

By John P. Medbury

LABOR official states that 50 per cent. of the immigrants who come to America are robbed before they get here. Maybe he's right, but after the same immigrants have been in the country a few years they start robbing us.

MANY a restaurant was begun on Ellis Island.

AND thousands of fruit stands were opened before the proprietors had even got past the Statue of Liberty.

BANKERS have started on a shooting, but a foreigner can begin on an apple of an orange.

THAT apple or orange can make a fortune for those who are sliding the cop on the boat keeps his hands off it.

SOME of these foreigners have a room for their families that there isn't room for them all on the same boat.

ALL the cousins come over on one ship and the uncles and aunts follow on the next.

THE husband comes to this country with his relatives first, then after he gets the mortgage paid off on his pump car he sends for his wife and her family.

THIS country is becoming so flooded with strangers that when an American goes to Europe and sees a foreigner there he's surprised.

A GREAT foreign statesman once remarked: "We care not who makes the mortgage, just so that they let us run their restaurants."

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ONCE-OVERS

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ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY IF YOU WISH TO SUCCEED. You have a nice little faculty for disappearing every time it has been "up to you" in a certain particular and you have fallen down.

Of course, since you are not in sight, someone else gets the blame of the first cutting down as the result of your negligence, and you are not the "home one" either.

Your friends have begun to notice this trait about you. When enough of them get their heads together to get even with you, you are going to get the little bit of your life, from their standpoint.

You think you are smart enough to get from under gracefully, hence "you should worry," you say to yourself.

If one of them called you a coward and a sneak you would react it.

But are you anything better? Certainly not. This idea of sheding the rain on one else is a pretty poor stunt.

You wonder why you have not more real friends.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Best Joke I Ever Heard." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

Fat and Mike went hunting. They soon espied a bobcat, and, not knowing the nature of the beast, decided to capture him alive. The cat climbed a tree, and Mike climbed up after it, with the intention of knocking it down, so that Pat might be in a position to grab it when it landed. The plan worked; the cat was tumbled to the ground; and forthwith Mike found a terrible rumper on his back; whereupon he yelled to Pat: "Do you want me to come down and help you build him?" to which Pat replied: "No, but come down as quick as the devil will let you and help me lave go of him."

J. H. McQUERRY, Dedham, Mass.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

While at breakfast on a steamer bound for New York, I was about to pour cream on my cereal, when someone spoke, diverting my attention. I kept on pouring, only to discover that I had spoiled a newly-brewed "haberdash" by pouring the cream on it instead of on my dish. Embarrassed!

MISS T. C. McQUERRY, 10 Pope Street, East Boston, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address: "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Four-year-old Margaret was going into the house after throwing a playful of crumbs for the birds. Her mother heard a crash. "It's all right, mother," the child did not break much. "It only broke into two pieces," she explained.

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